Evening Star Bowling Tourney, Again Geared to War Effort, Opens December 7

Nation's Pinshooters Fall in Line With **Bond Contest**

Conditions of Handicap Competition Remain Same as in 1941

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the Christmas holidays. Handicaps will be based upon a scratch of 129 for men and 115 for women and the full handicap system affords equal opportunity for all. For the qualification round league sets will be employed, thus saving time and expense. The three games of the final will be rolled without cost to the qualifier, due to an strangement with the alley operators.

Co-operating with The Star in By the Associated Press. promotion of the tournament are NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—George the War bond organization of the Cheverko, who spent most of the Treasury Department, the National day on the bench because of his Duckpin Bowling Congress, the indifferent play against Boston Col-Washington men's and women's duckpin associations and the Met- today to ice the contest with Misropolitan Bowling Alley Operators' souri in a replay of the January

Within a day or two large posters was 20 to 12. buildings and other vantage spots. dropped back for a fourth-down Crockett of The Star art staff in tors headed for the exits. collaboration with the planning The low ball bounded from his ing Office, was printed at the GPO. had retrieved it and gotten his

printed for distribution throughout toed down the sidelines. the country, a detail left to the By the time he reached the Misecutive secretary of the National ception committee from the Tiger Duckpin Bowling Congress, who secondary, but lateraled to Tom incidentally, will be the referee of Potter, substitute guard, who pound-The Star tournament. The poster, ed the rest of the way home. Chea bit larger than last year's, meas- verko then added the extra point. ures 28 by 44 inches and is done Until this incident, Fordham was in red, white and blue with a touch holding a one-point edge because or two of brown.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry A. Morgenthau and others directly concerned with war savings, including Eugene Sloan, director of the bond drive, pronounced the 1941 Star tournament an outstanding contribution. From it stemmed not only dozens of big War bond bowling events, but the general scheme of awarding prizes in all sports in the form of bonds and stamps. resulting in the sale of millions of dollars' worth. Bowling, it is believed, eventually will surpass all in St. Albans Gets Jolt this respect, being as it is the foremost of participant sports.

19,000 tenpin and 2,700 duckpin leagues are being lined up for war savings events.

Entry Blanks Soon Ready.

Entry blanks for The Star tournament and copies of the rules have been promised by late this week and will be made available immediately at all alleys

Approximately how many of those blanks will be used—30,000 are being printed-is difficult to hazard due to changed conditions over last year, but one well-known bowling proprietor said last night he already had lined up the league bowlers of his plant virtually a hundred per cent. He did it through selling leagues the plan of deducting from their prize money the entry fees for their entire memberships.

"This is one tournament," he explained, "in which all participants Academic Conference championship are on an even footing. For \$1 it is the most attractive investment in sport and one of the most patriotic."

Notre Dame Students Playing Tetherball

SOUTH BEND, Ind.-Tetherball, a game similar to outball handball, has been introduced on the Notre Dame campus by John Peasenelli, reserve halfback and physician edu-

A six-foot rope is attached to the top of a nine-foot pole and allowed handed South Carolina a 13-to-6 de- tied by St. James. to swing freely. A ball resembling feat before 9,774 spectators today bare-handed, a small rubber ball whistle. substituted if played with paddles. The players face each other from

opposite sides of the pole and bat the ball back and forth in an effort to wind the rope tight around the pole. The boys claim the game is every bit as strenuous as handball.

One Co-Captain Plays While Other Advises

isn't anything new, but the way they're doing it at Loyola High in Baltimore certainly is.

Sid Roche will be a playing cocaptain, while George Bardelman, advised to forego active participation because of il health, will do

Clemson Defeats Furman

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 21 (AP),-Clemson defeated Furman, 12-7, tocapitalizing on a fourth-quarter Furman lateral that backfired. A crowd of 12,000 saw the game,

Drexel Routs Hopkins

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21 (AP) .-Draxel romped to a 29-6 triumph over Johns Hopkins here today, after the Baltimore gridders had made the going close in the early

Sinkwich Has Pet Name

Frankie Sinkwich's wife calls him "Big Butch," but not his opponents.

Gridmen May Rue **Green Coaches**

"High school football coaches will be so scarce next year." suggests Tommy Fitzgerald of the Louisville Courier-Journal, "that the players, instead of the coaches, probably will be complaining about their green and

Rolls 300 Score In Title Match

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Marty Cassio of Rahway, N. J., a member of the National Bowlers Journal five-man Kegling team, rolled a perfect score today in the second game of the opening block in a world championship match against the Detroit Strophs to give the New York aggregation a 210 pin lead, 3,125

Stirring Scoring Play Of Missouri, 20-12

lege last week, brought Fordham a touchdown in the final 38 seconds 1 Sugar Bowl meeting. The score

setting forth the tournament will With Fordham ahead, 13 to 12, decorate all duckpin plants in the through the play of his freshman Capital area, halls of Government replacement, Al Litwa, Cheverko The poster, designed by Gibson punt as most of the 11,000 specta-

own 9. But he straightened out, assists. With the sponsorship spot left shot through virtually the entire vacant, 30,000 of the posters were Missouri team on the 25 and tip-

supervision of Arville Ebersole, ex- souri 45 he was greeted by a reof the halfback's conversion of Har-

ry Squatrito's second period touch-Although he actually gave Fordham the lead, it was the play of Litwa that stood out. Litwa, weigh- credited with assist on Buffalo's ing only 170 and hailing from Cam- first two goals, whittled that advanden, N. J., averaged 49 yards each tage to 4-3. time he toed the ball, compared with 36 for the Missourians. He also completed two of Fordham's three

nost of participant sports. According to Mr. Ebersole, some In Scoreless Game

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 21 .-St. James School of Hagerstown and

St. Albans of Washington battled to Both teams had one prime scor ing chance in the last half. St. James lost its opportunity on a fumble on the visitors' 11-yard line

and St. Albans' drive was stymied

by a pass interception on the Ha-

gerstown 2. The tie spoiled an otherwise perfect season for St. Albans as it had won six straight games. It also was knocked from the Interstate it has held for two years as St. Andrews, until today tied with it, took possession by trimming Landon in

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Miami Beats Gamecocks

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 21 (AP).—Miami

Hockey Results

land, 7: Pittsburgh, 5.

National League. Hershey, 7: Providence, 6. Toronto, 8; Montreal, 0. Eastern Amateur. Manhattan, 6; Brooklyn. Boston Olympics, 5; Curtis Ba American League. Washington, 4; Buffalo, 3. Cleve-

Lions Nab 4-3 Hockey Game as Ceryance Checks Buffalo

Goalie Borrowed From Hershey Stars as Club **Ends Losing Streak**

Blond Frankie Ceryance, a chattel borrowed from the Hershey Bears. produced a brilliant brand of net ending for the Washington Lions last night at Uline Arena and the local outfit supported his spectacular labor to beat the Buffalo Bisons, 4-3, in an American Hockey

Washington thus snapped a 4game losing streak at the expense of the league's western division leaders and registered its third victory in 11 starts.

Ceryance, whose sparkling goal guarding figured prominently in the defeat of the Lions here last Wednesday night when he was performing for Hershey, repeatedly repulsed the swift Bison forwards' attempts to slip the puck past him. He contributed 35 saves while Buffalo's goalie, young Gordon Bell made only 10.

Former Redwings Help. Washington's line of Al Ritson Leo Richard and Jimmy Jamieson figured in the scoring of three Washington goals. All formerly were with the Detroit Redwings of the Na-

Ritson scored within two minutes division of the Government Print- fingers and by the time Cheverko puck at mid-ice and skated in unmolested to register. Richard and bearings he was hemmed in on his Jameison were staked to charitable

Richard boosted Washington into a 2-0 lead midway in the first period. but Dede Klein, Buffalo right winger. locked the score when he scored twice in a hectic second period. During that session Frank Mailley, Washington defense, suffered a skate slash on his jaw that required two stitches

In the third period, Ritson again scored to present the Lions a 3-2 advantage and Gaston Gauthier, taking assists from Fernand Gauthier and Lou Trudel, made it 4-2.

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a scoreless tie in their football game Idaho Ends Grid Season Without Home Game

CALDWELL, Idaho, Nov. 21 .-The College of Idaho has completed its football season-without playing a single home game.

The Coyotes tried hard enough. But wartime transportation problems brought nine cancellations, including Saturday's homecoming with College of Puget Sound. The Covotes had to be satisfied with four games. They lost three and tied the fourth.

St. Andrews Gets Laurels In Interstate League By Beating Landon

St. Andrews School of Wilmington, Del., won the Interstate Academic Conference football championship yesterday when it defeated Landon, 19-0, at Landon. The victory gave it the title because St. Albans, the other contender, was

St. Andrews tallied touchdowns in a baseball is attached to the bottom in a football game which wasn't the second, third and fourth peof the rope if the game is played safely in the bag until the final riods. The first was by Howard spares. His final five-game set was Willets who ran 65 yards with an intercepted pass. Noel Austin passed 30 yards to Barney Straut for the second touchdown and the final was another long pass, Willets

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G. W. Hard Put to Shake Jitters; his co-captaining from the bench. Hagerty Calls Auburn's Win

day by marching 65 yards and later with the first bit of action, clung 13 victory over Georgia astounded yesterday in its game with Georgeown at Griffith Stadium.

cue led to the Hoyas' first touch- Georgia. Later, and successively, special.' down. Jimmy Graham and Paul Weber

Pity the poor telegraphers. They were rassling all afternoon with such names as Jaworowski, Gyorgydeak. Fougerousse. Koniszewski. Czekaj. Paidokovich, Bubonovich feld got off a honey, however, when

and Misiewicz. Dubofsky, and End Coach George been penalized back to its 1. Murtagh praised the labor of G. W.'s G. W. had 12 cheer leaders on the Al Romasco, Ed Czekaj and John premises but back in the days when Koniszewski. Romasco and Czekaj the Colonials played American U., repeatedly rushed George passers. The Hoyas' pass offensive Jerry Sickler led the Colonials' yells Bowling Green, 19; Grosse, 7. failed to click but it developed it alone and got more response from Illinois Wesleyan, 14; Illinois Normal, 6. was needed.

The nervousness that settles into! Georgetown was sounding better the systems of most athletes before over the public address system than an important event, then vanishes it looked on the field. Auburn's 27with George Washington's football the customers who had seen Auburn team for most of the first period held to a 6-6 tie by Georgetown. Coach Jack Hagerty called the turn on that upset, incidentally, Frank Seno, G. W. fullback, Talking to a newspaperman on Fri- Tuskegee, 46; Knoxville, 0. fumbled the ball on the Colonials' day, he said, "If you want the upset Jacksonville Naval Air, 16; Pensacola Naval, 10. first running attempt and that mis- of the day pick Auburn to beat Chattanooga, 33; Newberry, 7. It's my super-super

fumbled and recovered. Alex blast furnace last week when he Chronis then was smothered for a completed 12 of 19 passes against five-yard loss. Next came an off- N. C. State, scored three touchdowns Ohio State, 21; Michigan, 7. side penalty against G. W. and right and set up a fourth, didn't disturb Great Lakes, 6; Illinois, 0. after that the Colonials were penal- G. W. He threw four passes. Two Iowa Pre Flight, 46; Nebraska, 0. ized five more yards for backfield in were intercepted and two were in-

Art Hines' 6-inch punt, Paul Weber's 6-yard kick and Jimmy Graham's 16-yard boot tainted the punting department. Frank Dornhe zoomed one 61 yards in the The Hoyas' line coach, Mush second period after Georgetown had

sparse gatherings. B. H. Wilson J. C., 7; Camy McCoy, 0.

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BONDS FOR BOMBS-Here's the poster that shortly will direct attention of Metropolitan Washington bowlers to The Star's 15th annual tournament, which will be duplicated throughout the country with the war savings organization of the Treasury Department collaborating. The poster, designed by Gibson Crockett of The Star staff and members of the Planning Division of the GPO, appears in red, white, blue and brown. It measures 28 inches by 44.

Jenkins Rolls 2,080 by Great Finish to Beat Out Clarke

national duckpin ranking title, last 1,951 (\$40).

pinners opened fire at Lafayette Millern, Baltimore, 187. Bowling Center in the afternoon round, Jenkins moved to second place in the second block at Lucky Death of Boy May Stop Strike with a score of 1,368 for his

10 games. His set was 701. Holding tight to his runner-up spot as the night block progressed at Convention Hall, the lanky No. 1 sharpshooter forged to the front at the end of the 14th game with a string of 133 and clinched first place when he climaxed his final effort of 149 with five consecutive Up from Tampa, Fla., Clarke,

whom Jenkins succeeded as the No. 1 bowler of the country, grabbed the wound. lead in the opening round at Lafay. ette woth 703. He still was in front after the second round at Lucky Strike, with 1,396, after firing 693. To a lead of 28 pins over Jenkins he added 157 for his first game at Convention Hall. But from that point on Jenkins whittled down his lead. A fourth game of 106 in the final block spelled disaster for the former Washington star. His last game was 128. Second place was worth \$250.

Other prize winners were: Ralph Stratford, Conn., third, 2,017 (\$200); Harry Peters, Willimatic, Conn., fourth, 1,985 (\$150); Bill Pruitt, Washington, fifth, 1,980 (\$100); Bill King, Washington, sixth 1,978 (\$90); Ray Watson, Washington, seventh, 1,973 (\$80); Lee Marcey, Clarendon, Va., and Jack Tal-

Notre Dame, 27; Northwestern, 20.

Michigan State, 7; West Virgina, 0.

Hanover and Louisville, cancelled.

Ohio Wesleyan, 13; Western Reserve, 12.

Lincoln U. (Mo.), 53; Philander Smith, 0.

Wisconsin, 20; Minnesota, 6.

Indiana, 20; Purdue, 0.

Arkansas, 14; Detroit, 7.

Cincinnati, 9; Xavier, 0.

Oberlin, 26; Earlham, 13.

Tulsa, 33; Creighton, 19.

Millikin, 7; Illinois College, 0.

Wesleyan, 9; Fort Hays State, 0.

Pittsburgh Teachers, 13; Emporia.

Denison, 24; Wittenberg, 6.

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MIDDLE WEST.

Staging a whirlwind finish to bert, Clarendon, Va., tied for eighth overtake Astor Clarke in the final 1.968 each (\$65 each); Harry Hil- Over Monroe two games, Soldier Lou Jenkins of Lee Seim, Baltimore, 11th, 1.953 Washington who sports the No. 1 (\$45); Bill Berry, Atlanta, Ga., 12th,

night won the 12th annual Dixie | Consolation prize winners of \$25 Open at Convention Hall with a 15- each for high game and high set game score of 2,080. His victory was block were: Tony Petro, Baltimore, worth \$500 Among the leaders after the first Paul Jarman, Arlington, Va., 679: block with a 5-game count of 667 Joe Pagnini, Connecticut, 177; Frank as 83 of the East's leading duck- Muschou, Washington, 171; Clarence the Colts.

Armistice Day Game

WALLACE, Idaho, Nov. 21.-Sheriff A. J. McPhail may ban future Armistice Day fotball games between Wallace and Kellogg High Schools

He said that Robert Townsend, 18, died from a throat injury received in a fight after the game. Five other boys had broken hands, he said, and a sixth needed treatment for a scalp

Mentor Is Victim Of Own Orders

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-Kyle Anderson, University of Chicago basket ball coach, fell victim to his own orders.

He recently issued an ultimatum requiring that late arrivals for practice run one lap around the fieldhouse for every five minutes missed.

Anderson was delayed at a meeting and was 10 minutes late. He puffed around two laps.

Coolidge Scores Late In 9-to-0 Decision

Special Dispatch to The Star. FREDERICKSBURG, V..., Nov. 21. Coolidge High football team of since the beginning of the 1939 Washington defeated James Monroe High, 9-0 today, making all its the second victory this season for

The visitors made threats, but couldn't tally until late. with a 55-vard pass from Neil Mc-Ginnis to Mario LiCausi. Another pass, McGinnis to Dudley Dean, got the extra point. Later two more points came when Timberlake, Monroe's passing halfback, was trapped behind his own goal.

Monroe failed to get inside
Coolidge's 20-yard line until late in
the final quarter when its passing
attack clicked. The colts braced
and took over on downs.

Pos. Coolidge (9). Monroe (0).
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Citadel Trims Davidson

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 21 (AP) powerful running attack against Davidson's aerial prowess before more than 5,000 spectators here today and came out on top in the Southern Conference battle, 21 to 9.

Results of Football Games Yesterday

Kansas State, 7; Iowa State, 6. Wooster, 24; Wright-Patterson, 13. Washington (St. Louis),17; Missouri Mines, 6. Toledo, 14; Bradley Tech, 13.

SOUTHWEST. Rice, 26; Texas Christian, 0. Southern Methodist, 6; Baylor, 6 (tie). Hardin-Simmons, 0; Texas Tech, 0 (tie). Oklahoma Aggies, 55; Drake, 12. Arizona State Flagstaff, 3; New Mexico Aggies, 0. North Texas Aggies, 20; Ellington Field, 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN. Greeley State, 14; Colorado College, 13. Utah State, 14; Wyoming, 6.

U. L. C. A., 14; Washington, 10. Stanford, 26; California, 7. Washington State, 6; Second Air Force, 6 (tie). Oregon State, 39; Oregon, 2. Idaho, 20; Portland, 14. Pomona, 12; Occidenta, 6.

SCHOLASTIC.

Jefferson (Roanoke), 27; Lynchburg, 7.

Notre Dame's Hunter **Wins Harrier Crown And Sets Record**

Indiana and Penn State Tie for Team Honors, Setting Precedent

By the Associated Press. EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 21.— Howard Hunter, Notre Dame's durable distance runner, whipped a field of 64 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's fifth annual cross-country run here today and sliced 14.1 seconds off the meet record, even though he strayed from the course at one point. For the first time in the history

of the run there was a tie for the

runner-up to Rhode Island State for the I.C.A.A.A.A. title, deadlocked at 57 points. Rhode Island State, 1941 N.C.A.A. winner, was third

Hunter trailed Wilt to the finish in one for the deciding point. Today Hunter led all the way, except at the 11/2-mile mark, when he took a wrong turn and lost an

estimated 15 seconds before returning to the course. Earl Mitchell, Indiana's Western failed to hold it as the fast-striding Corky Watts carrying across. It Hunter, intent on making up the tallied again in the final quarter on lost time, overhauled him in about a pass from Bud Matthews to Ranry

300 vards Mitchell finished in second place, nearly 300 yards behind the Notre Dame winner, and another 150 yards back was Leroy Schwartzkopf of Yale. Bob Nichols of the defending champion Rhode Island State team was fourth, and behind him was Penn State's first finisher, Norman

Maryland Freshmen Are 38-14 Victims Of Navy Plebes

Navy Plebes closed their fourth con- ducks-in the country. secutive football season without a Frank Bellrose, jr., game technidefeat today, trouncing the Mary- cian of the State natural history land Freshmen, 38-14, after the survey, insists 2,100,000 of the fowl young sailors had taken a second are waiting to duck birdshot in the quarter lead and built on that the State. rest of the game.

Vic Finos, one of the Plebes' highscores this year, opened the middle attack with a first-quarter touchdown and came back in the third period for another tally.

Jack Love and Ray Ciccone split old-liner scoring honors. Love tied up the score in the first quarter on a short pass from Milt Athey and Ciccone snatching a 45-yard pass from Athey in the second quarter for the final Maryland bid. The College Park youngsters relied constantly on the "T" forma-

tion, but their attack failed to pierce the powerful Plebe defense, and the second half was all Navy. Meanwhile the middles racked up three touchdowns in the second half. In six games this season, the Plebes have won five and tied one, a 6-6 affair with the Fordham freshmen. They have been undefeated

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50,000 Gate Only Likely At Sugar Bowl Clash

While predicting that the two "best-matched teams in the Nation" will play in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl New Year Day, A. N. Goldberg, former president of the organization, said he didn't expect an attendance of over 50,000 because of lotte and Greensboro will be contransportation problems.

Wind Great Help To Old Liners

After the 27-12 loss to Maryland on November 14, Coach Frank Murray of Virginia asked Eddie Bryant, Cavalier back, what happened when the Staunton veteran stepped in front of Hubey Werner and tried to intercept a pass thrown by Tommy Mont. (Werner wheeled around Bryant and caught the flip for a 49-yard gain.)

"Coach," Bryant explained, "the wind caught the ball and carried it over my head." "Eddie," Murray replied, "I've been coaching a long time, and that's the best excuse I've heard in all my years in football."

Fairfax Eleven Bows team title. Indiana, Western Conference champion, and Penn State, To Lane, 12 to 13,

Hunter's time of 20 minutes 18 FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 21. - Lane seconds for the 4-mile course broke High of Charlottesville defeated the record of 20:32, established a Fairfax High football team, 13-12, year ago by Frederick Wilt of Indiana, who was ineligible this year. periods and converting the second

The visitors tallied early in the

game, with Holland bucking his way 8 yards for the score. Barnet foilowed with a 9-yard dash in the second period and rushed over with what proved to be the winning point. Fairfax, after once being stopped Conference individual champion, 5 yards from a touchdown, got its seized the lead at that point, but first score in the second period, with

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Illinois Duck Hunters In for Rich Season

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-Illinois duck hunters should get about the best ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 21.-The target practice-and the most

Georgetown (Continued From Page C-1.)

final proportions with another con-

The 15th meeting of the teams, the game marked Georgetown's 14th victory of the series, the other game being a scoreless tie. Since the series was resumed in 1939 the Hoyas have scored 61 points and held G. W. scoreless.

George Washington earned eight first downs to Georgetown's 12 but the Hoyas gained 226 yards to the Colonials' 105. G. W. attempted 32 passes and completed only 5, while Georgetown tried 28 and succeeded only 6 times.

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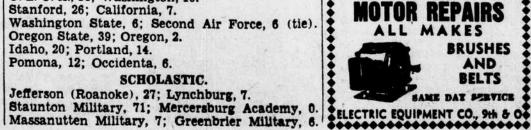
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Fumbles Piedmont Clubs May Fold If the Piedmont League operates at all next season 'tis rumored Char-

Larkin Finds Pros Feel PGA Citadel Bulldogs matched their Should Suspend Title Event

Gene Larkin, Woodmont golf pro, day brand, which won't take much poned final action on the tourney naments of any description." until early next year.

"I'm only guessing," says Gene, but my guess is that the 1943 PGA championship won't be played. Sam Snead, the champ, is in the will be in uniform before spring rolls around. With transportation troubles, and the fact that many of the top men won't be around, I don't think the tournament will be

held next year.' But Gene feels that the pros throughout the land want small tournaments, possibly of the one-••••••



thinks the national PGA cham- travel, or time off from the job. pionship will be called off for the "All of us want to carry on, but duration. Back from the PGA meet- we can't carry on with a business ing in Chicago, Gene cannot say as usual attitude. One-day tournadefinitely, but he senses the feeling ments, and not too many of them of the pros to be that the national are, in my opinion, the answer to pro tourney will be cancelled at the tournament golf next year, but it's January meeting of the PXA Ex- all up in the air. Things may Committee. They post- happen which will cut out all tour-

Around town the golt clubs haven't been crowded during the week as they used to be, although there is plenty of week-end golf. Some of the clubs which keep recservice, and a lot more good men ords have shown more play this year than last, despite lack of new golf balls and paucity of gasoline.

